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MARCH, 1861.

farmers' Department.

Nothing to Waste. The manure horse-rakes, two mowers and innumerheap should be the great savings bank able smaller implements, left in the of the farmer. Deposits may be made field, exposed to sun, dows and rains. The subscriber would respectfully inform the here upon good interest, which would if we have any. Hay-racks and earts ? only be a nuisance elsewhere. There are seen in every direction, exposed to are miles of weedy hedge rows, acres the weather and remain out doors Drug Store of swale hay, and tons of weeds grow- through the winter. This is all wrong, In the building formerly occupied by Mies Beat ing all over the country, which, prop- as exposure does more injury to the erly treated, would yield thousands of wood, and more than "wear and tear." dollars. The weeds, if left where they Economy should lead every farmer to bought for each, and for sale as low as can be are, will be worse than wasted; their have proper room for storing his farmseeds are already ripuning for a ten ing implements of all kinds, and should fold or greater crop next year. Cut house them when done using them. If them down before it is too late, and he can't afford a framed shed immedicompost them with lime and muck or ately, put up a temporary one, by erect- PATENT MEDICINES manure. After the swale hay is all ing four crotched sapling posts with secured, to be used as bedding and cross tills and a roof of slabs. Such a thus worked over into manure, drain shed will answer for a time, and be of the spot where it grew, and "tame" good service. At any rate, let all farm- DYE STUFFS, DYE WOODS, grasses may hereafter feel at home, and ing implements be under cover when make a better paying return. Much farm | not in use. - Manchester Mirror. labor hardly pays in a pecuniary way. but labor upon the manure heap will TREE PRINTING. -"Have you never return 50 per cent, on its cost.—Amer. heard of the student who, on being told ican Agriculturist.

might be done with the same advantage in thousands of other cases.-Boston Cultivator.

to travel over, with only half a road, milk. than to pay one or two dollars extra If you have not done this, and need road-tax a year, to have all this the pudding for dinner, it will soak in changed? We doubt that if this ques- cold water (twice as much water as Hair, Husk, Palm, Excelsion, Ac.; also Feathers. tion could be put individually to farm- tapioca) in two or three hours. Boil ers in any part of the country, it in the milk, set it into a kettle of hot ly scated and backed at reasonable prices would be answered in the negative. water; stir it often, beat the eggs and All want good roads. And yet they sngar thoroughly together; stir them live from year to year, uttering com- and all the other ingredients into the plaints against the roads, without rais- milk while it is yet hot. If the puding a finger toward making them bet- ding is put immediately in the oven, ter. They will not even walk to the it will bake in three quarters of an Sign and Ornamental Painting, election to deposit their votes in favor hour, or a little less. Three eggs to a of a candidate for Supervisor who quart of milk will make a very good possesses some judgment as to how a tapioca pudding. road ought to be repaired; and who . possesses independence enough to keep Horace Livingston, all the roads in the township or district in good passable condition, with- UNDERTAKER out regard to the few grumblers.

Some of the supervisors elected know no more about mending a road Coffins and Burial Cases, than they do about making a watch. They think that digging a little trench at the sides and throwing the dirt out. is all that is required or that they are called upon to do. Road-mending, however, is a science. Draining the water from the travelled portion into carefully formed gutters; stoning miry places; bridging water-courses; filling up the ruts firmly whenever needed; pressing down the newly repaired road with a heavy roller, require some little practical knowledge, and ought not to and everything required at short notice, and at be entrusted to persons who have no reasonable prices. to do, and wish some lazy employ- the cities. Charges will be moderate. ment.

We are glad to see in some places that this is being remedied—the prop- Thomas Streets. HORACE LIVINGSTON. roads repaired in excellent manner. A supervisor, who will not keep the roads hand at my CARBIAGE SHOP. in the best condition, for fear of spending a little more money, and making the tax higher, and as a consequence be turned out at the next election, should have the tables turned against him, and be ejected from office for not doing so .- Germantown Telegraph.

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St. Albans, March 29, 1864.

short time since, through a region NEW DRUG STORE where having is over, we noticed three

that the cow would sometimes live a Mowing Pastures.— We have often try the experiment?" Yes, indeed, we found pure Liquors for MEDICINAL PUBLICANTER PANTS. grass, which, where the crop is not about "the frightful interval between the business." fed off, will accumulate. After grass the seed and the timber." Still, we say, days, from 12 M. 161 P. M. has gone to seed, it is refused by stock, plant trees. They who plant at once, St. Alleans, June 22, 1884. S. R. DAY, Agent. and the patches where it lies will be instead of wasting their breath in selleft, even after a new growth is started. fish complaints of the shortness of life, The old grass makes the new sour and find luxuriant foliage waving over unpalatable. To keep the grass sweet, them much sooner than they expected. EURNITURE: CROCKERY: &c., &c. the pasture should be cleared off at But whether you live to see the maleast once a year. On a late vist to turity of your trees or not, be benevothe farm of the Rev. C. C. Sewall, of lent enough to plant for posterity. Medfield, he called the attention of the Transmit to your children the inheriwriter and other persons to some hay tance of rural beauty received from which he had cut in the pastures, your fathers, greatly angmented. By Finding, after many years' experience, all means plant, and plant well, and that during the flush of feed in the the result will overpay the labor. And FURNITURE AND CROCKERY forepart of the season, his cows would leave certain places almost untouched, and which were, consequently, about ost so far as to yielding any return, injury. And, in the words (slightly he moved them, obtaining a consider-altered) of an old planter :- What joy able quantity of hay. This was done may you have in seeing the success of last year; and finding a decided ad- your labors while you live, and in vantage from the operation, he has re- leaving behind you, to your heirs or peated it the present season. The successors, a work that many years afhay obtained in the pasture is of good ter your death, shall record your love quality, consisting in a great degree of to your country! And the rather, Kentucky bluegrass, with a mixture of when you consider to what length of and Frames made to order at the shortest notice other early species. Mr. Sewall finds time your work is like to last. If you that by mowing the grass, the cows have country homes to embellish, be feed off the succeeding growth and all content with simplicity. Let your the pasture is kept smooth and clean. dwelling-places be marked with what By this means the caws actually get painters call "repose." Make them the more feed than they would otherwise, abodes of comfort and refined enjoyas the rejected spots would have rement, places which will always afford Tables, with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched if the growth had not been cleared of The Property with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched of The Property with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched of The Property with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched of The Property with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched of The Property with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of common Farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of common farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of common farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of common farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of common farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of common farmained untouched of the property with a large assertment of the property with a lar not been cleared off. The same thing press you with care. - North American

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